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TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. \$2.00 IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITH THREE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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direction or to discontinue his paper, must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has pre-

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER IS NOW calling upon our subscrib-MR. J. P. CLARE will call upon subscribers in Penobecot Co. during Jame and July. Mr. S. N. Taber will call upon our subscribers in York county during May and June.

Cable telegrams of late have been largely devoted to affairs in Turkey. The rebellion military movements and diplomatic negotions for the adjustment of these troubles are now lost sight of by more recent events First came the report of the cruel murders of the French and German Consuls and a number of other Christians by a mob of Mohammedans, at Salonica, the ancient Thesalonica of the Bible, and then of the slaughter of more than a hundred Christians in the capital of the Turkish Empire.

quickened by the late disturbances in the Turkish Provinces, which are inhabited mostly by Greek Christians, and there is very great danger of a general religious tion for the outrages perpetrated at Salonica, but the more recent massacre of Christians in Constantinople, shows how comfact, the Softas (that is, all persons attached to the mosques in any capacity) have made threats against the Sultan's life. They numusual prayers for him to be read.

Constantinople contains only about 1600 and in case of an outbreak, it is generally believed they would go over in a body to the Softas. In case of a general rising of ropean subjects in Constantinople and along the Bosphorus, would be in even greater the Turkish rabble. Against this danger

and as an unual outlay of \$1,780,199. Germany (Including Switzerland) stands third in a service with flowers will be observed Tuesday forenoon, and Memorial services will be held at Granite Hall in account of the services will be under friendly advice of the allied powers, and subjects, he will only fasten the crisis of Turkish power. Such a course would be not only an insult to Christian, and an insulte to Christian, and an annual outlay of \$43,200. Holland furnishes 43 could great the taking of Quebec in 1759, very many who fought under who f

all along as being foreign to the nature of British traditions and the constitution. The empire of which Victoria thus becomes Empower may be in England, Canada or Aus- at Philadelphia, this week. tralia, it is almost absolute in India. The A correspondent (C. P. B.) writing tinue to operate upon India, who can sup- and family. pose that England will remain the dominow be content to remain a dependent English colony governed at a distance of thou-

fass. One hundred years ago Captain twenty-one men, put out of the harbor of jail-60 days for entering the house of Alcaptured the Hope, a British ship of 350 ed, and 30 days for being a tramp. tons and six guns, and took the valuable John G. Cole of Kennebunk, has prize into Boston Harbor. The people of lant captain, and having erected a suitable celebration which is to be held at Kenr monument to his memory, Friday was set bunk on the 4th of July. He has many aside for his dedication and was a general other old time relies which he will exhibit holiday throughout the town. Many visit- on that occasion. The Coles were among ors from surrounding places were present the first settlers in that region. and the weather being beautiful, nothing occurred to mar the pleasures of the occaand the ringing of bells gave the first tid- time. Its year begins with April and we

most entire washed away by high water in the river undermining them. They were form us where his office is situated, we will

for the Baptist church arrived last week and ble building is going on at West Waterville for the Baptist church arrived last week and ble building is going on at West Waterville has been set up by the manufacturer, Mr. Geo. H. Ryder of Boston. An organ concert will be given at the Baptist church Friday evening of this week, the proceeds to go towards paying a balance due on the organ. We trust there may be a full attends and the manufacturer of this season.—The plot of ground between this season.—The new York Tribuse of Saturday is the College of Saturday is the New York Tribuse of Saturday is the Sewalt formely law or the New York Tribuse of Saturday is the New York Tribuse of Saturday is the New York Tribuse of Saturday is the New York Tribuse of gan. We trust there may be a full attends and co. Miss Lizzle Norton, the sweet "sings of the Kennebec," will assist in the sings of the Kennebec," will assist in the sings of the Kennebec, "will assist in the sings of the Kennebec," will assist in the sings of the Kennebec, "will assist in the sings of the Kennebec, "will assist in the sings of the Kennebec," will assist in the sings of the Kennebec, "will assist in the sings of the Kennebec Log part of your grandfather, my father, Thomas Sewall's settlement, in Angusta. He was a native of York, Me., and came to Augusta in 1775, being then 25 Stacy has sold his shoe factory and several Bridge. By this resolution the Legislature of his houses on Western Avenue, to Mr.
William Long of Worcester, Mass. It is
said that the shoe factory will be put in operation in season for the fall trade. We hope it may be so.—Col. J. M. Haynes re-will begin at Richmond on Monday, the 7th arned from his European trip last week. day of August, continuing one week. The -The city Treasurer has published his State camp-meeting will be held on the nnual statement giving a list of unpaid camp-ground at Richmond, beginning on taxes by delinquent non-residents. - Ed- Monday, the 14th of August. - The Gardi

tional stimulus to the religious fanaticism of 3250; Abatements, \$1000; Interest, \$20,729; erly. Discount on taxes, \$6000: Fire Department the respective embassadors have provided \$4,725; City Officers, 4,100: Contingent

punishment. The time has passed when a wrought into wreaths and crosses may be and in response to an invitation extended to religious war can be carried on with impulefit at the store of P. P. Getchell, on Water the several regimental organizations the folstreet. The liberality of the ladies of Au-lowing regiments were represented: 1st, gusta in past years, in furnishing flowers 10th, 29th, 3d, 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 17th, 19th, for decoration purposes, encourages the 20th, 27th, 28th, 31st, 32d, 1st Cavalry and

the act of Parliament; and a motion of the opposition that implied a vote of censure in Geneva, N. Y., was murdered and robbed Islands in Casco Bay on Thursday, Aug. the ministry for the terms of the proclama- in Keene, Wednesday. He had been collect- 10th. On the evening previous there will tion has been signally defeated. The Whig, ing for Chase Brothers, and is supposed to Liberal and Radical press and party of Eng- have had considerable money by him. The rangements are in the hands of the execuland has unanimously opposed this change Geneva firm of Chase Brothers are from tive committee, who will in a few days cir-

We had a pleasant call Tuesday from press covers 1,300,000 square miles of terri- Major J. P. Farley, the new commandant at tory and 233,000,000 of people. The change the Kennebec Arsenal. The Major is deis therefore not the mere empty form that it lighted with his new command, as indeed has been supposed by superficial writers. he ought to be, for there is no pleasante avowed its purpose to be to place anywhere than the Kennebec Arsenal give more distinctness and importance to grounds. Maj. J. M. Whittemore, late com-British power in Asia. Whatever the royal mandant, will leave for his new post of duty

effect, however, of the change is to make from Sedgwick says that Samuel Herrick England really seem the inferior element of died May 19th, aged 77 years, 6 months and the empire, and India the greater. The control of the same farm on which he was born. He whom he is greatly beloved. before them when the king preferred to be was, for the last 40 years of his life a con-Emperor of Brazil. If British sway in In- stant subscriber, and attentive reader of the of Canaan has just returned from California, dia shall last another century and during "MAINE FARMER," the weekly visits of having been absent fifteen years. On leavall that time British civilization shall con- which were highly prized, both by himself ing Canaan a wife and an infant three weeks

extent such a country as our own would and stable of Mrs. Mary N. O'Brion of Cornish, were burned last week. A. G. O'Brion had \$7,000 insurance on goods in the Home,

John, N. B., was arrested in Calais last nental cruiser Franklin, with a crew of week, and sentenced 90 days in Machias ead and after a severe encounter, bert Rich and refusing to leave when order

prize into Boston Harbor. The people of Marblehead revere the memory of the gal-lant captain, and having the people of ago, which he will exhibit at the Centennial

If Mr. J. Gould, Postmaster, will in-

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The organ KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Considera-

win Merrow while digging in his garden, ner Savings Institution refuses deposits of found a Portugese coin dated 1754.—The new bell for the Sprague factory has been of Gardiner, had his leg badly broken by was born Nov. 12th, 1788, and am therefore put in position. It weighs 1200 lbs.— a kicking horse while at work in his farm, in my 88th year. The second painted house There was a sudden change in the weather Wednesday.—The Journal says that mon- was that of Judge Cony, one mile below Monday night. About twelve o'clock the ey in Winthrop is just now quite plenty, on which was afterwards the Tobey farm, wind shifted to the northwest, and blew a gale. The mercury in the morning was down nearly to the freezing point.—The Governor and Council have a meeting June

The Governor and Council have a meeting June

The graph of the dividend of the Savings bank. Sales which was also painted red. The Howards at that day controlled all the lumber business on the Kennebec, their store being the was thrown from and ran over by a loaded suppermost, with the exception of the Lith-1st.—Capt. Houdlette of Richmond, has team, recently, and received internal inju- gows at Fort Halifax. They run a vessel, purchased the large lot of land corner of ries which will probably prove fatal. — of which one of the firm was master, con ewall street and Western Avenue, south of There are now thought to be about two hun-stantly with lumber to Boston, and brought Mr. Lincoln's. We learn that S. W. Wy- dred thousand tons of ice unsold on the back provisions and bread stuffs for the setman will erect a fine house upon it the pres-ent season.—See Mrs. Hodges advertise-\$2.00 per ton, and some holders are not anx-that time raised in the Kennebec valley, ment of millinery and fancy goods.—Mr. lous to sell at the last figures.—Deputy owing to the frost. They accumulated an B. H. Chandler presented us last week a sheriff Siphers attempted Wednesday, week, immense estate; the land which they owned ton for circulating obscene literature, shows mammoth tomato plant of the Trophy vari- to board a vessel, that was being towed in Augusta would now doubtless be worth him to be a chronic rascal. ety, from the famous market garden of C. down river, to serve a warrant, when his a million of dollars, and perhaps more. the situation in Constantinople. On the tenth they paraded the streets of Stamboul, and even went to the palace and demanded the dismissal of the Grand Vizier and other officers of the Porte. The Sultan resisted for a time, but was at length forced to submit. The feeling towards the Sultan is shown in the fact that at the Bajazet Mosque, the Softas would not allow the Mosque, the Softas would not allow th

SHOCKING MURDER. A murder was committed at Waldobore. Me. on Tuesday od it was a long stride for a farmer. Now a by all the means at their disposal.

Some of the correspondents of the London press believe that the outrages at Salonic and Constantinople, are the results of responses for some time to prepare the Mahommedan mind for a holy war, should the Porte consider such a step necessary for the preservation of his Empire. He well knows that vation of his Empire. He well knows that should her alse the standard of the Prophet, should raily around it who would raily around the resolutions were passed. In the 5th Congressional District, Tuesday, Seth L. Millis will be read as spiritation of obscene literated by a locomotory. La, states that get that time, the bridge would not then have the sense to the can dear them, for fear of coming to wand a warrested and no unterly the proposable have the sense to lead a strictly private life.

Second—It would be a terrible blow to a war warred, and aghoids, one can be a bridge the rail did not think it wit with get her precise in that time, the bridge would not then have the special that time, the bridge would not then have the sense to the fall and the rail of th is the datadard of the Project, of Lorinant Convention. Very strong Blade as threatened at at them, for fear of coming to wantesteem it an honor to die for the faith. The resolutions were passed. In the 6th Confect that the Saltan has dismissed bis prime gressional District, Tuesday, Seth. L Millishing and has summoned to Constanting Parabam and the strong of the station of the Saltan has dismissed bis prime gressional District, Tuesday, Seth. L Millishing the state of the station of the Saltan has dismissed bis prime gressional District, Tuesday, Seth. L Millishing the state of the ward party, is significant in connection with this conference of Prime Husseln All, who is at the head of the ward party, is significant in connection with this connection with this connection of the state of the ward party, is significant in connectes effectual. Against such a war all the nations of the state of the ward party is significant in connectes effectual. Against such as war all the nations of the state of the state of the ward party is significant in connectes effectual. Against such as ward of whole two as a distinction of the state of the

mation has at length been issued by Queen Victoria giving notice of her acceptance of the Post to appeal to them on Victoria giving notice of her acceptance of this occasion.

20th, 27th, 25th, 32th, 32th, 32th, 32th and Artillery Association. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and it was unanimous-walk, Conn., soon after the project of taxing Victoria giving notice of her acceptance of this occasion.

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The Chronicle says a former resident

A decision of the Supreme Court of Maine has just been made public, by which an old statute authorizing overseers of the poor to send vagrants to work-houses, is declared to conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment of the Court of Maine has just been made public, by which an old statute authorizing overseers of the spoke to them, when one of them struck him on the head with a jug and knocked him down senseless and beat him over the

The following letter written by the vener

go towards paying a balance due on the organ. We trust there may be a full attends ance. Miss Lizzle Norton, the sweet "singseven stories on Main street, Waterville, opance. Miss Lizzle Norton, the sweet "singseven stories on Main street, Waterville, opa subject in which I feel much interested,
and convincing. He says:

"For some time past there has been in a passage from one of the songs of James

"As suggested by Mr. Riddle, it is very casy to see whether the name of James W. Revolution, in which the poet gives us the talk in the British Parliament about taxing the American colonies for the benefit of the Crown, urging as a reason their growing wealth and prosperity. One verse only is

"Their houses like the gilly Are painted red and gay, They flourish like the illy In North America."

danger than the native Christians, because their great wealth would constitute an addition of the constitute and additional constitute and additional constitute and the was a rich man, because their great wealth would constitute an additional constitute an additional constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, and the was a rich man, and the was a rich man, because the constitute and the was a rich man, and the was a rich man land agent for Mr. Bowdoin. At that peri-

Very truly your uncle,
DAN'L. SEWALL. Mr. Sewall is mistaken in supposing the song entitled "Taxation of North America," was written by James Otis. It was written

tive committee, who will in a few days elrculate the full programme to every part of
the State. The reunion promises to be the
greatest gathering of soldiers and sailors
ever held in the State since the close of the
war.

The Friend Ell Jones the able preacher in
the denomination of friends has returned
from his European trip, having been absent
about a year. He is in good health and on
reaching his home in China Saturday, he
was warmly greeted by his fellow townsmen. He preached with his usual power at
life did with his old friends and neighbors, by
whom he is greatly beloved.

The small boat, accompanied
by his son six years of age and a young lady passenger, the boy attempted to help
paddle the boat. When about half way
across the river, the water being very high,
carried his paddle under the edge of the
boat, throwing him overboard. The father
in the denomination of friends has returned
from his European trip, having been absent
about a year. He is in good health and on
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was warmly greeted by his fellow townsmen. He preached with his usual power at
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and Navy officers, Post Officesaid Mr. Adams, "compreting with the shortertarlic in America. Fifteen per cent off
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dy passenger, the boy attempted to help
paddle the boat. When about half way
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such as Army and Navy officers, Post Officers
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passenger, the boy attempted to three were very much exhausted and severely frightened, but able to be on duty the

Run's Doings. The Bath daily Times old were left behind, and in his absence his says that a party of fishermen belonging to a porgy catcher, went ashore Wednesday week at Mr. Charles Spinney's at Cox's the infant having become a young lady, the long separated father and mother conclude to live-together again, and they were remarried Sunday evening, week.

Run's Doings. The Bath daily Times says that a party of fishermen belonging to appropriate to live applied for a divorce, on the ground of desertion. It was granted her; and now, the infant having become a young lady, the long separated father and mother conclude to live-together again, and they were remarried Sunday evening, week.

Run's Doings. The Bath daily Times says that a party of fishermen belonging to corpses were uncovered and it was found that the experiment had been very successful, all of them being in a good state of plexy in New York, Wednesday evening. His sensible and practical teachings on health subjects had a wide circulation and some of them have been current in the press ed to their relatives in Maine. Young at that price; whereupon one of them have them that the experiment had been very successful, all of them being in a good state of preservation. They were re-coffined by a brooklyn undertaker, and will be forwarded to their relatives in Maine. Young at that the price; whereupon one of them have them that the experiment had been very successful, all of them being in a good state of preservation. They were re-coffined by a brooklyn undertaker, and will be forwarded to their relatives in Maine. Young at the price; whereupon one of them have them that the experiment had been very successful, all of them being in a good state of preservation. They were re-coffined by a brooklyn undertaker, and will be forwarded to the preservation. They were re-coffined by a the string in the guano to preserve them. The corps were uncovered and it was found that the experiment had been very successful. at that price; whereupon one of them col-

The Cabinet has fully determined sports of the confession of the eing the murderer of the two women on Smutty Nose Island, ated in a special dispatch to a er, is without foundation. Mrs. ill living, and bears the marks will be given of the termination of the exception of the two will be given of the termination of the exception of the exceptio Hontvet is still living, and bears the marks will be given of the termination of the exsooner or later for a new treaty, but our any loss on the part of the depositors.

AFURTHER VINDICATION OF MR. BLAINE. MAINE IN THE CENTENNIAL. We con-

Knowiton' appears as a witness to the transfer thereof, and I shall immediately address to the Special Master to inspect those bonds, and if he finds the name of Mr. Knowiton, as must be the case if the statements of Gen. Boynton, Mr. Knowiton and others are true, to be so good as to send a certified copy of the fact to the Hon. A. G. Riddle, Gen. Boynton or Gen. Mussey, to use in such manner as their duty to the public may prompt them; and if no such indorsement can be found, then to send a like to of this wholly unwarranted accusation should it break out again."

He says in conclusion:

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Thave thus aimed to repel a most remarkable assault upon a citizen in public life in which I am made to appear in a false if not a criminal position. The whole is based upon mere hearsay testimony. To meet this I have planted myself on the record and not upon mere rumor and assertions."

AN IMPOSTER. The record of Arthur P. Devlin, who created some stir in this State last winter by his lectures against no class of the state of the statement to intended and the statement to intended and the statement to the Hon. A. G. Riddle, Gen. Boynton or Gen. Mussey, to use in such manner as their duty to the public may prompt them; and if no such indorsement can be found, then to send a like contents award the prizes on the outside. In a little out-of-the-way corner in "J 23" and the adjudging committee will not on testing the contents award the prizes on the outside. In a little out-of-the-way corner in "J 23" and the adjudging committee will not on testing th Knowlton' appears as a witness to the set his department up in a style which indicates thereof, and I shall immediately cates that one of the originators of the business to the Special Master to inspect these bonds and if he finds the name of the control of the

pery, and who is now under arrest in Bos-

He was born near Londonderry in Ireland have plans prepared for a new engine house, with estimate of cost of same, and report at next meeting.

Bath, Tuesday, by Stephen Cobb of Chelsen ext meeting.

The following order was passed: That there be raised by taxation for the expenses of the current municipal year, the sum of 897,691.77, and that the same be appropriated as follows: For State Tax, \$18,321.32; County Tax, \$9,316.45; Schools, \$6,250; Highways, etc., \$8,000; Snow Bills, \$2000; County Tax, \$9,316.45; Schools, \$6,250; Reduction of City Debts, \$3000; Police, \$2000; Support of Poors, \$2500; Police, \$2000; Police, \$2000; Port, deficiency 1875-6, \$1000; Permanent Improvements, \$2000; Printing, \$250; Abatements, \$1000; Interest, \$20,729; Discount on taxes, \$6000; Fire Department, with estimate of cost of same, and report at next meeting.

Bath, Tuesday, by Stephen Cobb of Chelsen house as a stere-foom, and commenced trading.

Respecting what you or Milton told me of what Mr. Fletcher said about himself and Judge Cony, driving teams together hauling lumber for his house, some explanation may be proper. This was not the house as a store-foom, and commenced trading.

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last Blue Book, which was issued in 1875, there are 79,824 persons holding official positions under the general government. This sitions under the general government. This list includes all departments of the Government service-Congress, Army and Navy was written by James Otis. It was written by Peter St. John, a schoolmaster of Norwalk, Conn., soon after the project of taxing the colonies began to be agitated, and was the colonies began to be agitated, and was very popular among the patriots.—[ED. FARMER.]

State Department, 546; the Treasury, 2345 in the year of £113,000 for relaying the line in the Department proper, with an outside force (in the custom houses, lighthouses, lighthouses, and it is now hoped that a dividend may sometime be declared. Meanints, etc.) of 9904, making a total of 12, vhile Mr. Adams, one of the shareholders, which was the first the Post Office (including 35,547 Postmasing the river in the small boat, accompanied to the post of the State Department, 546; the Treasury, 2345 in the year of £113,000 for relaying the line with steel rails. The capital account is now closed, and it is now hoped that a dividend may sometime be declared. Meaning the line with steel rails. The capital account is now closed, and it is now hoped that a dividend may sometime be under the same sensible suggestion at the Post Office (including 35,547 Postmasing the river in the small boat, accompanied with steel rails. The capital account is now closed, and it is now hoped that a dividend may sometime be under the same sensible suggestion at the Post Office (including 35,547 Postmasing the river in the small boat, accompanied with steel rails. The capital account is now closed, and it is now hoped that a dividend may sometime be declared. Meaning the river in the same sensible suggestion at the Post Office (including 35,547 Postmasing the river in the small boat, accompanied with steel rails. The capital account is now closed, and it is now hoped that a dividend may sometime be declared. Meaning the river in the small beautiful account is now closed, and it is now hoped that a dividend may sometime be declared. Meaning the river in the small beautiful account is now closed, and it is now c ryman at Medford Lower Ferry, was cross- the Post Office (including 35,547 Postmas-

These persons were drowned on the 10th of September, 1875, while fishing in the the world. If we were to abandon it altoship's boat, and after the bodies were rescu-ed, they were placed in boxes and packed Rum's Doings. The Bath daily Times in the guano to preserve them. The

declared to conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no State
shall deprive any person of life, liberty or
property without due process of law, which

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property without due process of law, which

The definition of the London opening June 13th, and continue for two law weeks. It will be held in the Centennial
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They were in liquor. If it is to obtain funds to carry on the temperature of the person of the country of th tions of money or fancy and useful articles

CABINET CHANGES. The President has nominated and the Senate confirmed Edment until the point is conceded that the would meet with any loss, should they put domestic legislation of one country cannot have ment until the point is conceded that the would meet with any loss, should they put domestic legislation of one country cannot have ment until the point is conceded that the would meet with any loss, should they put domestic legislation of one country cannot be market to-day, except the override lits treaty obligations with another.

Donald Cameron, son of Senator Cameron,

Otherwise there is little use in having any result all for about \$12,500 and which result for about \$12,500.

The New York Tribune of Saturday last tinue our extracts from the Portland Press

The inventor has done more than any other to put within the reach of people of one part the delicacies of all other sections, not for a the delicacies of all other sections, not for a season but for all the year. No invention has done so much to increase the creature comforts of man as that of canning fruits etc. Yet the invention is only in its infancy. In time it will completely revolutionize old modes of living. In this department there is a fierce competition from all parts of the United States. The honor of the discovery of the one or two processes which have been instrumental in bringing canned goods within the reach of all classes, belongs to a Maine man, I believe, Mr. J. W. Jones of Portland. It is doubtful if he ever gets his reward in dollars or decorations. Three reward in dollars or decorations. Three Portland establishments are represented in the exhibition. All of these houses have a es have a

and are known in every market. In section "J 23" the Portland Packing Company make a large display of all varieties of their excellent goods, fowl, meats, fish, vegetables, fruits, berries. In "J 25" Messrs. Burnham & Morrill of Portland display a large line of their justly appreciated goods. large line of their justly appreciated goods. Near by the veteran, J. Winslow Jones, has

saving in amount of power required to the mower. It can be attached to any machine. In "A 27," Mr. A. J. Moshier of Deering, exhibits a patent apparatus for holding bags while being filled.

children's wagons, carriages, car

municated from Plymouth church, Thursday night, by a unanimous vote of one of the largest church meetings ever held in that church. On Friday night he sent in a protest against the proceedings and summed up his reasons for refusing to tell his story as follows:

The residence of Mr. John Black of Breyderich and S300 in cash was taken from a bureau drawer. The robbers broke a pane of glass in a window in the ell and reached in and unfastened the window.

The three religious societies at Gray have the religious societies at G s follows: First—The information came so confi-

by Gen. John A. Dix of New York, and the poem by William Winter, also of that city. The meetings of various corps belonging to the Army of the Potomac will be held June 5. The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, General P. H. Sheridan President, and the Society of the Army of the James, General A. H. Terry President, meet in Philadelphia June 6 and 7.

Items of Maine News.

The annual meeting of the P. S. & P. R. R. corporation will be held at Kittery on Monday, June 5th. The Journal says real estate and rents ar

Tristram Jordan, Esq., one of the oldest The Times says immigrants are comin

The Rockland Reform Club now number 145 members and has been organized a lit tle more than eleven months.

A grand temperance rally is to be held in Auburn Hall on Thursday evening, the 25th

will resume operations June 1st.

Mr. P. R. Cobb proposes to erect a new hotel at Mechanic Falls if sufficient encouragement be given by the citizens. State lecturer H. M. Bryant instituted a Lodge of Good Templars at Greene Centre on Wednesday evening week.

Mr. Nelson Herrin of Houlton, has sold We have received the first number of the

Mr. John Patten, Treasurer of the Bangor Savings Bank for the past nine years, died at his residence, in Bangor, early Tuesday ined Auburn Savings Bank, and finds the assets of the bank sufficient to pay deposi-tors in full and leave a surplus of several

Rev. Mr. Clinton, Catholic priest in Newport, was severely injured Friday morning by being thrown from a wagon by a run-

A coffin containing the remains of a little girl interred a year ago was taken up the other day at Oldtown, when it was found Gen. Plaisted has secured the following appointments: Dr. Jared Fuller, to be postmaster at East Corinth, Maine; and Lewis W. Hartford, to be postmaster at North Carmel Maine.

John Wilson, cook of bark Annie Torrey. arrested for assaulting the stewardess with a kuffe, was examined by Commissioner Hamlin, and bound over in the sum of

North Carmel, Maine.

The Times says 10 sheep, and 7 lambs, The Times says to success and connect by Wm. Emerson, who lives near Calais, were killed by bears lately. Judging from the tracks it is supposed that an old bear and cubs engaged in the slaughter. The Observer says that the unnatural mother who left her babe on the steps of Mr. Thomas Lindsey's house in Rockland, where the little creature came near perishing, has been found in the person of a Mrs.

During a fire alarm in Lewiston Thurs day, Jumes McCulloch, residing on Bates street, was run over by the Hook and Lad-der carriage. He was somewhat injured by the weight of the carriage though no bones

The residence of Mr. John Black of Brew-

The Journal says Mr. Plummer, agent of The Journal says Mr. Plummer, agent of the Androscoggin Water Power Company, of Ltsbon Falls, reports that the loss of logs by his company, will not exceed 200,000. He thinks that not over 800,000 logs went down by his booms. A large number of logs remain high and dry, along the shores between Lewiston and Lisbon.

The Norway Register says: Last Thurs-

leg and was found in his pants.

The Journal says a sailing party of five gentlemen, Friday afternoon, started for a sail on Winslow pond. A stiff breeze was blowing and in making a tack their boat was capsized. They clung to the boat for about three-quarters of an hour before they drifted ashore. All were thoroughly chilled and could have held on but a little longer. and could have held on but a little longer.

Frank Laurette, one of the workmen on the Piscataquis Railroad at Blanchard, had edly."

republic exists, patriotism imposes in the property of the particular of the property of the Piscataquis Railroad at Blanchard, had a narrow escape from death last week. He was hanging to a heavy pry, with other men, which raised him some three feet from the ground, when the timber slipped and came down upon his head, striking such a blow as to render him insensible for hours.

It is believed that the small results of the condition of the results of the condition of the results of the small r blow as to render him insensible for hours. It is believed that the small pox is pretty well closed out at Carthage and Weld at the present time, but not so in Dixfield, there being perhaps some dozen new cases breaking out lately, about one-half of which occurred in the village. There has been but one death as yet from the new cases, and that was the wife of Mr. Benjamin Fish, who died May 1.

The Devter Gazette says that on Friday The Dexter Gazette says that on Friday Porte to reject it.

morning of last week seven of the men at work on the Piscataquis Railroad attempted to cross the river above Abbot. The water being very high and the current running rapidly, the boat swamped and all the seven were precipitated into the current. All escaped finally, but one of the men came near decomine. drowning.
The Gazette says a son of Thomas Bicknell

The Democrat says that Carson, the alged murderer, has recently been living at suppose the suppose of the suppo of it, and when the team containing Carson's goods arrived, they chased it all over town and would under no circumstances allow the things to be left there. They are bound Carson shall not return.

The Farmington Chronicle says that a stock company has been chartered for the manufacture of the patent shovel handle invented by B. A. Higgins, Esq. The name of the company is the Dirigo Shovel Handle Co. It has a capital of \$100,000. There is quite a prospect that the company will establish their business in Farmington.

Mr. J. C. Temple of Carthage, Mo., and the son been acrived at Columbus. Ohio, on

Messrs. H. Wooster, John Perry and S. Accessing the Head of the Bay below Rockland, which is used somewhat after the manner of a weir. The netting, which we are informed extends for nearly 1000 feet.

Daniel O'Connell of Fitchburg, and Frank Donahue, whose residence is unknown, both

copening day of the exhibition has been compeled, and shows that the number of persons who paid for admission on that day was 76,217. On Thursday there were 11,713 paying visitors. On Friday, 10,242, and on Saturday 11,650. The authorities say that, taking the average for the four days, they have reason to be very well satisfied.

The Corporation Counsel of New York and Frank Stanley Postmaster, were both sick with small pox. I have not had the small pox as ent to the Common Council, George Ticknor Curtis's opinion that the city has paying visitors. On Friday, 10,242, and on Saturday 11,650. The authorities say that, taking the average for the four days, they have reason to be very well satisfied.

Items of General News.

Cardinal Antonelli is quite sick. Bowen says his expulsion is not the end of the Beecher case.

Private advices from Staunton, Va., state Steamship Colorado has arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong with 900 coolies. Millard R. Johnson has been arrested in oston for passing counterfeit money.

General Hawley has been re-elected Pres-

Railroad men are much disappointed at Captain Samuel Cook, aged 92, the oldest hipmaster in Boston, died on the 17th.

The consuls murdered at Salonica were buried Friday with great pomp. A sugar house and 2000 tons of sugar in Greenock were burned Saturday. Loss £50,000. A band of robbers supposed to be the noArrivals of and Lambell the SES; East to Cattle 160. Prices of Ta quality e ond quality e ond grade of the SES; Tast to the S

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Durant & Sons, sugar merchants of New York, publish a letter accusing Mr. Bris-tow of "gross incompetency in office." Ex-Gov. Straw's residence at Manchester, N. H., was broken into Friday night, and all the silver plate stolen.

An explosion at Dupont powder mills at Wilmington, Del., Saturday killed four men. Mary Ann Kendall of Charlestown, Mass., was found drowned in Mystic river Friday.

York for a grand celebration of th B. P. Rogers, the defaulting teller of the Fulton Bank of Brooklyn, plead guilty, and was remanded for sentence.

General McClellan has been invited to de-Jimmy Blanchard, who played Charlie Ross at St. Albans last winter, is now in the New Hampshire reform school.

Water at Hull, Ont., Sunday, swept away part of a bridge, making an excavat feet wide and 8 or 10 feet deep. A seven year old son of Geo. R. Dickinson, of Springfield, Mass., fell into a mill stream Monday, and was drowned.

A poor shoemaker at Niort, France, has a family of forty-five children, each of three wives having borne to him fifteen. Lieutenant Cameron has been made a Companion of the Bath in recognition of his services as an explorer in Africa. Saw mills in the vicinity of St. John, N.

resuming operations. The Dublin Rowing Club and the Univer-The Standard's special despatch from Vienna, reports Russia about to send five i clads from Cronsdadt to the Eganza.

The Daily Telegraph has a despatch indicating that the Sultan will probably be compelled to abdicate. The President Friday received a cable despatch announcing the death of the child of his daughter, Mrs. Sarteris. Edward Morrison of East Boston, w The Atlantic and Pacific and the Frank

A convict of the military prison at Leav-enworth, was shot dead Thursday, while at-

If Colorado should be admitted to the men to the popular vote.

s follows:

First—The information came so confientially and from such a source that I
ould not honorably give it to the public.

Second—It would be a terrible blow to a young man whom I did not think it my duty to

the McKee case, has sued the Globe Demo-crat of St. Louis for various articles defam-

Red Cloud's and Spotted Tail's Indians, A despatch from Bear Springs says that

clanced, passing up the side of a hill, hit little Herby Andrews, son of Everett Andrews, Esq., of Paris, in the leg just above the knee. The bullet passed through the leg and was found in his pants.

The body of J. Leggett, a well-known guide, was brought into Custer City the 3d drews, Esq., of Paris, in the leg just above the knee. The bullet passed through the leg and was found in his pants.

Avarice seems to be the only bad passion The body of J. Leggett, a well-known

Orders have been issued from the Treasury instructing the Assistant Treasurers at New York and Boston to disburse \$400,000 silver each, in payment of Government checks in addition to the amounts heretofore

track The city council of Chicago, after a pro-

Mr. J. C. Temple of Carthage, Mo., and

and S. his son have arrived at Columbus, Ohio, on foot, en route to the Centennial, with a wheelbarrow load of ore from the mines of wheelbarrow load of ore from the mines of They have traveled thus 750 miles and have 500 more to go.

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HAY—This article has been arriving more freely, and prices are not so firm. The sales have been at 122 g23 per ton for coarse, and \$18 g20 per ton for he and medium grades, In Rye Straw the sales have been at \$27 g25 per ton.

Wool Market. New California Wool has been arrividg quite free by, and holders are free sellers at the current rates. Fleece Wool continues dull and neglected and combing and delame fleeces are very little inquire. In Kentucky manufacturers are purchasing the new clips at price quite as high as the current rates. In Kentucky manufacturers are purchasing the new clips at price quite as high as the current rates and this market. The sales comprise \$20,000 lbs California at 14025 for one way pring and 15048 for fall; stone small lots of fancy spring at an advance on 25c, but of this is about all that good average lots will bring; 50,000 lbs Ohio and Pensylvania fleeces at 384425 for EX and XX; 30,000 lbs Michigan and other fleeces at 34635; 130,000 lbs Michigan and other fleeces of the stone of the same clip sold last year at 747c; 150,000 lbs super and X pulled at 286446; the latter price for choice new super; 30,000 lbs unwashed at 12631c; 50,000 lbs scoured at 35a821; and 25,000 lbs sundries on private terms.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, May. 24.

COTTON—Sales 0000 bales—middling uplands \$12\graphi
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Gold and Stock Market. Gold opened at 112g and closed at 112g.

Money was easy at 3ag per cent on call.

United States Sixes (coupons) 1881 122g; 5.20s 1882,

; 1884, —; 1885, 143g; 1885 (new) 119; 1887, 121g;
1885, 123; New 5's, 1174; 10.40's (coupons), 118g;
Currency, 127.

Augusta City Market.

i, 15c20. Mill wood, delivered, \$4 \(\psi\) cord. Dry d wood \$7.00a0.00 per cord. d wood \$7.00a0.00 per cord. VOOL--30c for washed and unwashed i off. or work--There is little to change in our local quotans the present week. Country produce of all disin plenty; the above prices giving fair quotans for the day of going to press. Subject to posle changes within the coming week.

BUTTER —Selling at \$3330c for familly. Store, from \$320c w .

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BEANS—We quote hand-picked pea beans at \$150 control of the property of the property

Congressional Summary.

SENATE. After the opening of business at 12,30 o'clock the Senate closed its doors to consider the jurisdiction of impeachment. Before reaching a decision the Senate, at five o'clock, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned till to-morrow.

A brief executive session was then held and the Senate adjourned.

HOUBE. Mr. Wood, from the Committee on ways and Means, reported a bill abolishing the senate adjourned.

France.

President Grant is said to have remarked to a Senator last week: "In less than ten months my term of office will expire, and I shall again be a private citizen. I count the intervening days with the same pleasure which I felt when in the graduating class at West Point, I counted the days that must pass before I would receive my diploma and leave the academy."

Asthma, Bronch is related, was talking in a low tone in the Supreme Court-room, the other day, with the Brazilian Minister, when Justice Miller suspended reading an opinion, remarking, sternly, "We don't allow but one to talk pended reading an opinion, remarking, sternly, "We don't allow but one to talk pended reading an opinion, remarking, sternly, "We don't allow but one to talk pended reading an opinion, remarking, sternly, "We don't allow but one to talk discomfitted, and soon left the court-room. Afterwards, Justice Miller suspended reading and physical Debility, Dropsy, and complaints of the Urino-Genital Organs.

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And so they should.

Foreign News.

versities, colleges and other institutions shall be deemed third class matter. Agreed to.

Mr. Clark's amendment as amended was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Holman of Ind., the appropriation for letter carriers was increased from \$1.550,000 to 1,800,000, and the Posting and master General was directed to reduce, if any continuous of the number of carriers and number of carriers and number of carriers and number of motion of Mr. Holman the item to meet deficiencies in the various cities.

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HOUSE. The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee offered a resolution for the final adjournment of Congress June 12th. Referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The House at 1.30 went into the Committee of the Whole (Clymer in the chair) on the naval appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Willis of New York on the naval appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Willis of New York on the navy yard system and in favor of abolishing all navy yard system and in favor of abolishing have yard system and in favor of abolishing all navy yards except those of Brooklyn, Norfolk and Mare Island.

Mr. Whitthorne of Pa., chairman of the in favor of the various measures of reform and economy reported from the committee.

The evening session was spent in a discussion of the same subject. The House was addressed by Mr. Banks and Mr.

Thomas.

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Agusta City Market.

Tiurgaday, May 18, AFPLES—A few Russets are in market at \$1656 and economy reported from the committee of the Known: and asks, which State will be the first to instruct its delegates for him the committee of from the committee of the Known: and asks, which State will be the first to instruct its delegates for him the committee of from the committee of the Known: and asks, which State will be the first to instruct its delegates for him the committee of from the committee of the Known: and asks, which State will be the first to instruct its delegates for him the thirty of from the committee of from the committee of the Known: and asks, which State will be the first to instruct its delegates for him the thirty of from the committee of from the from the first to instruct its delegates for him the thirty of from the first to instruct its delegates for him the truth of fro Service of the Committee or Principal of the Service of Committee or Principal

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Dr. Lighthill in Lewiston. Those of our readers in the vicinity of Lew who are troubled with Blindness, Deafness of tarrh, should consult Dr. Lighthill, now stopp the Maction House, Lewiston, until June latTo ALL, particularly invalids, spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until of Cambridge and the disease has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention to work the disease has time to develop itself. An ounce of the disease has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful asying. Therefere, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of ap-

The various amendments made in committee were argued and the bill was passed.

THURSDAY, May. 18.

SENATE. A bill was passed authorizing the appointment of receivers of National Banks and for other purposes.

At 1 o'clock legislative business was suspended appointment of receivers of the many particles and the consideration of the impeachment was resumed with closed doors.

House, Clerk Adams asked that the charges that he sold appointments be investigated. A resolution to that effect was regarded and the consideration of the post of the poper of one flower port on the government Printing of the port on the poper of the Whole, Clymer with the post of the Whole, Clymer went in the committee of the Whole, Clymer went in the committee of the Whole, Clymer with the set 40,00 went in the currency.

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In Brunswick, May 6. Sally, wife of Aaron Hink-ley, aged 73 years; Belle H. Alexander, aged 30; years; April 7, Samuel O. Stackpole, aged 31 years. In Bath, May 9, Evaline, wife of Jas. Rosch, aged 67 years; May 15, John Brown, aged 23; years, In Boothbay, May 15, Mrs. Orlanna Perkins, aged 44 years.

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